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Coup at Douglas Park Caused Investigation, But the Bets Were Paid.

PRINCIPALS WARNED AWAY.

Lady Curzon and Alea Ran Dead Heat - In the Run-Off the Lady Bled and Was Beaten.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12.-Several surprises were sprung on the public at Douglas Park to-day. Favorites won two of the events, but the other races went to outsiders. There was plenty of excitement during the aftern outside of the dead heat in the third

the success of the long shot, Bad Penny, in the opening event. There is a little story dently was a well-planned one, and his peopje were enabled to get as good as 20 to 1 for their money.

New York, and the only way that Dave Pulstfer, who is said to have owned him as a 2-year-old, could get rid of him was to give him away. This he did, and Charles Schleith of Long Branch became his owner. The latter was determined that Had the last summer the horse did service between the shafts down at Asbury Park. He

In his gallop he showed some speed, and his owner shipped him down here with the intention of winning a purse for the horse's winter keep. He was entered in a race on Saturday last, and trailed along in the rear of his field all the way. He was started back in the opening event to-day, and the word was passed around that to-day was the day; or, in other words, he was meant and could be depended upon to do his best. Those in the know got down good and strong, and the weight of money wagered forced his price from 20 to 1 down to 6 to 1. The race proved only an exercise gallop for him, and so éasily did he win that the officials thought for a time that he might be a ringer. The horse, however, was fully identified, and so bets were paid off. The judges then looked up lind Penny's previous race, and his showing on that oc-

casion was in such glaring contrast to his effort to-day that they decided that it would be dangerous to have performers of his stamp around. W. H. Sparling, the trainer, and C. Murphy, the jockey who rode him on both occasions, were told to take Bad Penny and seek pastures new. In the six-furling race, which was the third on the card, the choices, Alea and Lady Curzon, fought it out, and as the pair

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passed the winning mark the judges were unable to separate them, and the race was declared a dead heat.

Fifteen minutes were allowed to prepare the horses for another heat. In the run-off Alea won, pulled up, Lady Curzon bleeding after they had gone three furlongs. Taxman and Pharach won their races without an effort. Both were at remunera-

Douglas Park Summaries.

First race: sever furious—tad Penny, 102 (C. Murphy), 15 to 1, went, Dynasty, 167 (May), 5 to 1, second; Ducassa, 28 (J. Duly), 5 to 1, third-Time, 1,70%. Assessment Crickus, Miss Aubrey, Blackford, Cupa, Lillie, Mellie H., Little Chico and Silneon Girl also ran.

Second race, five furious—Chanterelle, 106 (O Nell), 3 to 5, went Lillian M., 113 (Finnerty), 5 to 1, second; Fugurtha, 105 (Troxier), 75 to 1, third. Time, 1005. Palms, Tuckapaw, Alice Hop and Mattle Spencer also ran.

Third race, six furious—Alea, 104 (J. Duly), 10 G, and Lady Curson, 106 (Howell), 2 to 2, and leady Curson, 106 (Howell), 2 to 2, and leady Curson, 106 (Howell), 2 to 2, and leady Curson, 106 (Howell), 2 to 3, and searched the Thompson, Little Rita and Freshre also ran.

Entry, 1 to 3, wen; Lady Curson, 106 (Howell), 1 to 5, bid.

Fourth race, selling, five and one-half furious and reaches. 2 to 5, bled, seeking, five and one-half fur-longs-Taxman, 191 G. Dalyo, 7 to 5, wen; Sanie, 192 to Nell), 1 to 2, second; Hattie Davis, 88 tW. Woodey, 3 to 1 third, Time, 1994, Lattle Hin-des, Edna Kenner, Old Huss, Harrison F, and Arthur Mall also ran. Fifth race, one mile, selling-Pharaob, 112 (Traxler, 5 to 5, wat; Salve, 190 G, Dalyo, 4 to 1, second; Nettle Regent, 10 G, L. Dalyo, 4 to 1, third, Time, 132. Skillman, Doctor Clarke and Receble also ran.

the I to 2 Favorite, at a Distance.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12—Outsiders were again in evidence in Oakland to-day, the heavy track being responsible for several upsets in form. The Blue and Gold Handicap went to Sea Lion, but his victory was due to the carelessness of Hoar, who went to sleep at the finish on Diderot, and was beaten a head. Bedeck was a 1-to-2 favorite for the fifth, but Nannie Nolan slipped away in front and the Morris colt could not catch her. The Singer fell to his knees at the post in the third, but went after his field and proved a winner.

Parst race, five-eighths of a mile, maiden 2-

Gurlingames, 4 to 1, third, Time, 1975. Einestein, Rimaldo and Keenig airo ran.
Fourth trace, three-quarters of a mile, Rime and Gold Handleap. Sea, Lion, 169 of, Woods, 3 to 1, won, Indignated 199 (Hoard, 8 to 5, second, Frank Kimsey, 8, Franklerov, 5 to 1, third, Time, 1.7. Blanche Sheppard, Homestead and Ickele also ran, Gibrattar left at the sont.
Fifth race mile and a skyteenth, selling. Nantic Nolan, 88 (Hoard, 19 to 1, won, Bedeck, 197 of Connors, 2 to 5, second, Rushields, 197 Adams), 79 to 1, third, Time, 1.225, Extence, Bonnie, Lissank, Mortnel and Herculean also ran.
Skyth race, one mile. El Oriente, 199 (Rushom), 7 to 1, won, Dunblane, 109 (Hoard, 5 to 1, second); Lady Maddlesone, 198 d. Woods, 12 to 1, third. Ling 1974, Alas, Mortnage, Commonwealth Attorney, San Venado, Belvierso and Fridolin also 1980.

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Cincinnati, Nov. 12.—Mudlarks had their inning to-day at Latonia, and only two favorites succeeded in winning purses. Jim Nap gave the talent a big surprise in the closing race by beating out Horseshoe Tobacco, the heavily backed favorite. Weather cool: Track yery heavy.

Latonia Summaries.

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First race, six furings—Oconec. 199 (Lindsay), 8 to 1, won. Commetrum, 199 (Lone), 6 to 1, second: Num B. L., 192 (Minder), 3 to 1, third. Time, 120 (Minder), 190 (Minder), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:123, Leenja, Lathrop, Debenture and Jean Raphase, 180 ran, Third race, mile and a sixteenth—Haronet, 194 (Lytte), 5 to 1, second: Fairy Tale, 197 (Lytte), 5 to 2, second: Minder, 198 (Lytte), 198 (Minderale), 198 (Lytte), 198 (Minderale), 198 (Minder), 198 (Lytte), 198 (Minderale), 198 (Minderale), 198 (Minderale), 198 (Lytte), 198 (Minderale), 198 (M

nan also fatt.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Jim Nan, 125 (Cognetic), to 1, won: Herseince Tobacca, 110 (L. Jacksen), even, second: Suave, 126 (Lyne), 5 to 2, third. Time, 119. Samivel, Margaret Steele, Seguenay and Annu also ran.

ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS FOR RACES AT ALL TRACKS.

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To-Day's Oakland Entries. Canijo Tony Lepping . Flying Torpedo Maresa Mechanus Sixth race, selling, Monda Tips on Oakland.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Mr. Stoffel 163 McFonso 151 Tankard 151 Very Light 151 Roysterer

Casta, who ran second in the Futurity at Shreepshead Hay, was heavily played on the score of that performance, but was beaten in a hard drive by a half length by Barrouche, who, also, was well backed.

First race, sive and one-half futlongs-Arstoma, If Obegetti, is to I, won; Corder, 13 (Philan). The long time is to I, won; If the long time is the long time is to I, won; If the long time is the long time is to I, won; If the long time is to I, won; I and I, won to I, we would I france in I and I also tan.

This race, mile and forty yards—Ben Battle, if the limit is to I, third. Time, 136 3-5. Occur and Periestal also ran.

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G. H. WHITNEY BOUGHT ST. MAXIM. rose Stud-Other Lexington Sales.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 12.—Thoroughbred Stallions and broodmares of the C. Freischmann estate were fold to-day at auction. Among the sales were the following:

St. Maxim. ch. 10. years old, by imp. St. Baliss, dam Deliah, to George H. Whitney, Melrose Stud. 24.65. Imp. The Squaw, b. m., is years old, by Uncas, dam Lulu, to Milton Young, Everyond, by Uncas, dam Lulu, to Milton Young, Everyond, by Herebush, to A. L. Ferguson, Lexington, 655. Jesses Lee, ch. m., il years old, by imp. St. Balize, dam Geneva, to C. W. Moore, Lexington, 655. Chance Shot, ch. m., 2 years old, by imp. St. Balize, dam Imp. Spring Gun, to M. 10mg, 8500.

Property of H. H. Stanbope-Monotony, ch. m. Ob, by Iroquobe, dam Monita, to T. F. Dolan, 851. Property of Tyree Bate-Laura Bate, ch. m. (b) by Luke Blackburn, dam Lolad C., to Hind & Haker, 2500. Margaret Ailen, b. m. (6), try mp. Glerelg, dam Lolad C., to Hind & Haker, 2500.

Property of R. H. Anderson-Chestnut yearting rose Stud-Other Lexington Sales.

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Property of R. H. Anderson-Chestnut yearting colt, by imp. Firnts of Federance, dam Fettle Wilson, to Gos Strauss, 380.

Property of Baker Brothers - Cursus, h. e., yearling, by Erin, dam Ecena, to W. McLenore, Ed. The sale closed with to-day's offerings, 149 horses having been sold for \$2,53, an average of \$217 per head.

LAST OF CATON'S HORSES SOLD.

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Top Price of the Day at Dexter Park Pavillon Was \$1,775 for lilive.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—A consignment of horses from the Caton Stock Farm at Joilet, Ill. was the feature of the second day's sale of trotting stock at Dexter Park Pavillon today. The horses were the last of the animals owned by Mr. Caton. The highest price of the day was \$1,75, paid for lilive, a bay filly by Highwood. The purchaser was A. C. Palmeter of Berlin, Wis. Other sales were:

Geometre, b. C., by Red Heart, to John Highnight, Louisville, Ky.; \$1,700. Gentle Lady, br. m. by Highwood, to August Uhlein Milwauke; \$1,475. Flash Lightings, b. g., by Highwood, to August Uhlein, Milwauke; \$1,475. Flash Lightings, b. g., by Highwood, to H. D. McMahon, Chicago, 1904. Idett, b. f., by Highwood, to August Uhlein, Milwauke; \$22, Harvest Prince, b. c., by Highwood, to Edward Amss, Wheston, Ill.; R. 604. Icelander, b. f., by Bed Heart, to S. H. Holl, Indianapolis; \$755. Ishalgo, b. c., by Highwood, to A. T. Graham, Chicago; \$675.

Hard to Win Money in Poolrooms—Mr.
Patten's Rich Legacy.

Now comes the word from Louisville that a certain crowd wot. \$25,000 on Bad Penny yesterday. Where is the Smoke Nuisance Abatement Society? We have just got over standing up under the whip of Tom Hayes landing Sil.000 on Rubus, too. Now, look here. There are not more than five poolrooms in the United States, and all five of them are cinch pikestaves. You could not bet \$100 in any of them on a horse that night vary from 20 to 1 to 4 to 1, as they say Bad Penny did. You simply can't win money because you cannot bet any. The only places in America where you can make a decent winning—that is, over \$5,000 to a race—are Chicago and New York, and Chicago is not easy pickings, either. Again, the game at Louisville has been so strong that many of the five operating poolrooms have recused to take the races.

That tall scion of a proud house which

Commercial-Telbune's Selections. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chelmant, O. Nov. 12.—On Latonia:
First Race-Officer Mc. Sortle, Bean
Second Race-Boaster, Circus. Moderator,
Third Race-Dangerline, Lord Farandale, Diver-Sixth Race-Outlet, Goody Good, Owletta.

To-Day's Lakeside Entries. Second race, five ling Tag Inspector Sheat I Samelson Marcon Stella Perkins Third race, mile

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tCook entry,

Sixth race, mile

Ben Chance

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Ruce-Hildreth's entry, W. J. Deboe,

nce ruled the fair territories of Isanishana as purchased by Thomas Jefferson, Caty allen, has fallen heir by fight to the ef-ects of the late C. R. Mackensle, the fafects of the late C. R. Mackensie, the fa-mous local torf writer, who died fast sum-mer. Among them were charts which Mr. Pallen declares are remarkable in their completeness, accuracy and scope. Some English guides and handleapping sheets, Mr. Pallen says, are marvels indeed, and he sets great store by the legacy from his dead friend.

Eastern turf writers are hauling the genial German, Schreiber, over the coals for running Otis so hard and so much and for keeping Hannockburn on the turf long after he had evirced signs of breaking down. Unfortunately turf writers as a rule have never owned racing stables and know little about the cost of provision for the same. When you spend a lot of money breeding, training and equipping a racing stable, and things go a bit wrong, you are not so nice about overworking horses, especially when their failure to make good causes you to stay up nights evolving schemes to pay the feed man with. No man alive feeds and handles his colts with greater liberality than Schreiber, and it muss be said that the Sain lot have scarce made good. True, Otis has done valiantly, and deserves large consideration, but, as said before, when the owner has to grievously overwork and punish himself, he is not liable to be so considerate of his colts.

As for Bannockburn, Schreiber thinks the world of him and has not used him hardly. The Eastern writers are in error when they say that he ran his career out with Pat Dunne. He won several stakes and ran some of his best races after Schreiber got him. He is, barring his small feet and light pasterns, the grandest race horse the writer ever saw, and mated with mares of sound limb he should work wonders in the stud, even if the Bruce Lowe system does figure him from an undestrable family.

Louis A. Cella, one of the owners of the St. Louis tracks is by descent a son of sunny Italy. It was a vagrant Irishman who said:

If nature's joys can satisfy the breast, Then inhabitants of listy are surely blest.

Maybe they are, but it seems from the personnel of local betting 'rings', street

said;

If nature's joys can satisfy the breast,
Then inhabitants of Italy are surely bleet.

Maybe they are, but it seems from the
personnel of local betting rings, street
planos, banana stands and barrooms that
the average inhabitant of Italy will pass
up warm nature's joys for cold Yankee doilars any old time. But this is not following the line of the hare. Mr. Cella, very
naturally and properly, has a soft spot in
his large Southern heart for his brethren
from the land of Columbus. Although
such men as Mr. Paddy Divver. Pat Gleason and Tim Sullivan may forget of what
nation Columbus came and have wanted to
know 'phat the divil right thim dagoes has
in America,' Mr. Celia, knowing who Coiumbus was, hinks those Garibaideans
have large and copious rights in the fair
land which the mariner of Genoa discovered
and which later have become a very happy
home for the Irish and Dutch. So no young
man with a red bandana about his neck,
glittering eyes, soft vowelle voice and a
long stiletto ever appealed in vain to Mr.
Cella for a day's work. One day last summer Mr. Cella put a young Catalina Etruscan, or some other kind of a man, who
was not from Cork, to work as a ticket
writer in one of his books. He told one of
the old employes to put the son of Caesar
next to his job.

The old employe, being in a desperate
hurry, and largely enjoyed the DivverSullivan-Gleason antipathy to "thim dagoes," gave him a hurry-up lesson. "Here
youse are fellers," he said. "The blockman calls aut 'Varro 4 to 1.' You write
to 1 there first and then write Varro
here. Go ahead now and draw your sip
per day, you who should be shoveling lava
hack in Vesuvius; you big stiletto-sticking,
garile-eating guinar-pinching son of Brese!"
The boy nodded his black head, showed his
white teeth, growled an oath between ther
and went to work. No matter what horse
or what price the blockman called the
young Mafian put down Varro as the horse.
He had the prices right, but when Varro
won every ticket issued by that book called
for coin in hu

First Bicycle Racers to "Team Up."

New York, Nov. 12.—The first pair of bicycle
riders which have teamed up, entered and began
training for the international six days race
which will begin at Madison Square Garder, race
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in the complete of the complete of the comdian champion, and "Bobby" Watthour of atdays, Ga. Towars ago Watthour won the
individual prise in a similar contest, after his
mate. J. Eston, let up and quit. Last year the
Georgian had Charles Miller for a partner, but
the latter was not in good physical condition and
had to retire.

IMPORTANT GAMES SLATED FOR WEEK.

Saturday Will Be a Lively Day in Local Football Circles-C. B. C. Plays P. and S. To-Day.

Considerable annoyance has been caused the management of the Washington University football eleven by numerous small thefts of equipment, which have occurred in the last few days, Jerseys, sweaters, headgear and harness generally have been stolen from the lockers at Athletic Park. and Manager Samuel is now having a sharp

and Manager Samuel is now having a sharp watch kept at the place.

Residents in the neighborhood state that several persons have been seen to climb over the rear fence of the park early in the morning and to come out of the place later, apparently carrying bundles. The matter was reported to Manager Samuel yesterday, and it is believed that some of the property can be located. Entrance to the cressing-room was evidently secured cressing-room was evidently sectimed through a window, and any harness left lying around loose was picked up.

It is thought that at least one of the thieves is known, a negro in a barber shop in the neighborhood being suspected. An effort will be made to locate the property shortly.

Shortly.

The Christian Brothers' eleven will play the new Physicians and Surgeons' team this afternoon at the C. B. C. campus, and the gane, while informal, promises to furnish a good contest. The P. and S. eleven was hard at work practicing with the St. Louis University team at Handlan's Park yesterday, Captain Frank Liflie coaching the doctors.

The line-up of the P. and S. team in the game to-day will be as follows: Ziegler, left end; Ryan, left tackle; Thomson or Cull, left guard; Buck, center; Allison, right quard; Wilson, right tackle; Jones, right end; Suillyan, quarter; Goldstone, left half, Hamm, right half, Lillie (captain), full back, C. E. C. will probably play the same line-up as in her last game.

Washington Entererty, will play the Rose.

Washington University will play the Rose Polytechnic School of Indianapolis next Saturday at Athletic Park, the day giving promise of being the most important in a football way that has yet been seen here. Besides the Washington game, three other games of importance are scheduled locally, High and the Manual being scheduled to meet at C. B. C. campus, St. Louis University having a game with Marion-Sims and Smith Academy having transferred its game with the Westerns to Pastime Park, This last game was originally scheduled for Alton,

Hoffy Contested Game Between Illinois Teams.

EFFUBLIC SPECIAL.
Eureka, Hi., Nov. 12.—The Eureka College
football team defeated the Wesleyan University this afternoon in a hotty contested
game by a score of 17 to 5. Eureka's line
was slightly heavier, and this fact was used
to advantage. E Davenport and Forney
made good gains around the ends, while F.
Davenport made good gains through the
center. Lillard of the Wesleyans played a
strong game, as did Church and Hammond.
The line-up was as follows:
Eureia. Positions. Wesleyan.

Yale Withdraws Glass.

HEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12.—Yale has withdrawn Edgar T. Ghies, right guard on the university football eleven, from both the Princeton and the descent from both the Princeton and the state of the state of the state of the charmionably. See his the fear among students, players and control of the strongest and best of the strongest of the

Dallas and Ft. Worth Play Close Game.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pooria, Ill., Nov. 12.—Two foxes and a wolf were rounded up to-day as a result of the Central Illinots chase hear Washington. A scarcity of dogs cataled the hunters to decide to have another chase a week from to-morrow.

Kansas City Medies Beaten. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Marshall, Mo., Nov. 12.—The Missouri Valley Vallege and Kunsas City Medics Chirurgical foot-call teams played another hot game here to-day, Missouri Valley won, 8 to 9. The Medics played a clean game and won many friends here.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Flora, Ill., Nov. 12.-A fast record in football was established in the Orchard City Cullege-Austin College game here yesterday. The home team made a kirk-off, a down and a touchdown in forty-five seconds, McGannes making a seventy-yard run for the touchdown.

Cincinnati Manager Was in St. Louis
Yesterday Afternoon.

John Alexander McPhee, commander-inchief of the Cincinnati Red Stockings, was in and out of town yesterday, leaving a trail of mystery behind him. McPhee arrived yesterday afternoon, and registered at the Southern Hotel, but did not grace that hostelry with his presence for any great length of time. He departed early yesterday evening for Cincinnati.

McPhee's departure from Cincinnati was heralded by the papers of that city, but no one seemed to know where he was going. Cincinnati writers, however, say that McPhee is after Pitcher Rhoades of Memphis and Outfielder Hulseman of the Shrevepert team of the Southern League. The latter is a St. Louis boy and led the Southern League in batting this year. McPhee recently learned that Hulseman was in St. Louis, Hulseman was not about his usual haunts yesterday, and his friends professed to be ignorant of McPhee's mission.

McPhee was not about the hotel yesterday evening, and did not appear during the day at the places where ball players are wont to tell their winter yarns. McPhee is great on scout work, and about every other work leaves Cincinnati without notifying any one, and when he returns hangs out the sign "Nothing Doing," unless he happens to have somebody's signed contract in his pocket.

ROBISON EARLY ON THE GROUND. First of the Lengue Magnates to Ar-

Pirat of the Lengue Magnates to Arrive in New York.

New York, Nov. 12.—An important conference of National League magnates is about to take place in this city. With their customary methods, the magnates are under cover and will not divulge the object of their meeting. Frank DeHaas Robison, the president of the St. Louis Club, was the first of the magnates to arrive, and he is quartered at the Waldorf-Astoria. When seen to-day Mr. Robison denied that his visit was connected in any way with baseball, but he did not deny that John T. Brush. A. H. Soden and Barney Dreyfusswere to be here. This quartet, with Andrew Freedman, president of the New York club, form the "big five." which controls the destinies of the National League.

Plans for another ten-year agreement will also be considered and also a new national agreement to placate the minor leagues, who have made such an unexpectedly strong front against the abrogation of the old national agreement.

THE LADIES' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Fifteen Fair Players Braved Wind and Cold on Country Club Links.

It was most unpleasantly cold on the Country Club links yesterday forenoon, when the fifteen ladles who were brave enough to endure the chill north wind, and masculine neglect, attempted to qualify in the medal round of the St. Louis woman's golf, champlonship. But the pretty ones, keener and truer golfers than their bushands, brothers and "others," laid their soft cheeks up to the wind—did not worry about the neglect, for they are accustomed to it—and played the best golf they could.

Truth compels the admission that it was not very good solf. It was too cold and too breezy for golf of the good kind. Not even the most robust of local masculine golfers could have done within one-third of his best game under similar circumstances. So the golf of the girls was not good, unless you consider the circumstances. Then it was excellent.

Although there was indeed very little



Variocole in 5 Days (Safely. Stricture in 10 to 20 Days.

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about the arrangements for the recent men's tourney to merit imitation, the la-dies complimented it, so far as to imitate it in having two classes, A and B. Those who qualified in these classes were: CLASS A. In Out Total

Mrs. H. Ksehler. 68 72 140

Or Mrs. S. L. Swarts. 71 69 145

Miss R. Semple. 75 79 144

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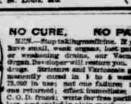
There were two things opposed to good golf-cold weather, high wind and bad links and masculine indifference. As far as could be ascertained not a father, husband brother, or plain, ordinary "fellow" went out and caddled for his daughter, wife, sister or girl. When it is considered that a great many of the masculine golfers would not think it worth while playing unless they had a gallery of ladles to admire their shots and effective poses, it seems strange indeed that some of these should not go out and help the girls along a bit in return. It was bitterly cold, and soft hands were numbed so that gripping clubs was hard and uncertain work. The wind was high enough to blow the vane of the Clayton Courthouse, and the links were rough crough to suit Champion McKinnie, who loves the plowed ground as a bad schoolboy loves cigarettes.

But there was nothing the matter with the looks of the girls. It was worth any man's while to go out and take a look at the checks, the brisk morning and the sharp wind made so rosy, the eyes which good health and good humor made so bright, and the mouths which hard luck and poor playing made drop so sweetly at the corners. There was not much difference between the women and the men, only the women play about as well and look eyer so much better. You could search forever and not tumble across a healthier, rosler, suppler, sweeter looking lot of girls and young matrons than was at the Country Club yesterday mornins. When you

of the puny men who insist that long trousers are fashionable for golf you felt sorry for them.

The best playing of the morning was done by Mrs. D. G. Taylor and Miss Delafield, who tied for medal-score honors with a score of 124. This was fair enough golf for the day, but is quite fourteen strokes below the best game of either lady. Mrs. Taylor is a golfer of seme experience, but Miss Delafield was a good deal of a surprise, as she never previously figured in any tournament locally. She acts like a good player, and her score was not any fluke.

Miss Collins, who has always played very well, was second in medal play with 128, a game far below her best form. Miss Walsh of the Field Club was third, and Miss Queen Rumsey, a girl who drives a slashing and pretty ball, was fourth. Mise Florence Overall, a picture of a golfing girl, very strong in play and graceful in execution, was fifth with 138. This young lady seems to Je to be of national championship timber. She some



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and strong players, also qualified in class A, with good scores, though both tied for last place and must play off to decide which goes into class B.

In class B the Misses Semple, quite the most graceful and alcest swinging players in the tourney, should have done better. They have all the beauties of Simpson's figing style.

Match play will be resumed to-morrow, the pairs playing as follows:
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Miss Walsh vs. Mrs. Scuider.

Mrs. Taylor vs. Miss Courall.

Miss Delafield vs. Miss Collins.

Miss I. Runsey vs. Mrs. Swaris or Mrs. Koshelet.

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